BY HARRIET B. PRESCOTS. I cans Hesper from the West and looks O'or f sarrant fields and bubbling brooks. The twilight's patter, firt and nos, Melts to a richness half diviss.

The soft low wind sings humming by, To chase some fleck across the sky, To stir the awns upon the grass. To list my hair, to touch and pass. The chimes are swimming on the air. The stars fack to be carliest there. The world from succest rolls too slow, The cricket chirrups—and I go.

I see the pool where, dark and still. The stream is gathered from the hill. I see the pool, and, as I list, The thrush betrays our place of tryst.

Soon I shall hear a step how dear! Soon I shall gaze I; eyes how clear! Soon I shall tremble to that tone— Soon test that warm cheek press my own! I know that 'meath the fondersky
'The darling of my soul is night.
And wait till rustling branches part,
And we stay thrilling heart to heart.

O, glowing eyea! O, throbbing lips! Such joy shall never taste oclipes. What noon this twilight's warmth shall know? We love—and life love deepens so! Yet one sense boats through every kies, Striking a keener edge to bliss: We pass-these stars he calam and still The stream be gathered from the hill.

A Common Weakness-The Human Habis of Boasting.
The following from the new work of Recreations of a Country Parson, will be found

very true:
"I have known a man who had a couple of moorland farms habitually talk of his estate. One of the commonest and weakest ways of vaporing is by introducing into your conversation, very familiarly, the names of people of rank whom you know nothing earthly about. 'How sad it is,' said Mrs. Jenkins to me the other day, 'about the duchess being so ill! Poor dear thing! We are all in such great distress about her!' 'We all' meant, of course, the landed aristocracy all meant, of course, the landed aristocracy of the district, of which Mrs. Jenkins had lately become a member, Jenkins having re-tired from the bardware line and bought a small tract of quagmire.
"Some time ago a man told me that he had

been down to Oatmealsbire to see his ten-antry. Of course he was not aware that I knew that he was the owner of just one firm.

'This is my parish we have entered, said a youth of clerical appearance to me in a rail-way carriage. In one sense it was; but he would not have said so, had he been aware that I knew he was the curate, not the rector. 'How can Brown and his wife get on?' a certain person observed to me; 'they can not possible live; they will starve. Think of people getting married with not more than eight or nine hundred a year!' How dignified the man thought he looked as he made the remark. It was a fine thing to represent that he could not understand how human beings could do what he was well aware was done by multitudes of wiser people than himself.

himself.

"It is a cheap horse that of Wiggins's," remarked Mr. Figgins; 'it did not cost more than seventy or eighty pounds.' Poor silly Figgins fancies that all who hear him will conclude that his own broken-kneed hack (bought for £25) cost at least £150. Oh, silly folk who talk big, and then think you are adding to your importance, don't you know that you are merely making fools of youradding to your importance, don't you know that you are merely making foois of yourselves? In nine cases out of ten the person to whom you are relating your exaggerated story knows what the precise fact is. He is too polite to contradict you and tell you the truth, but rely on it he knows it.

"No one believes the vaporing story told by another man; no, not even the man who fancies that his own vaporing story is believed. Every one who knows any thing of world knows how, by an accompanying pro-

world knows how, by an accompanying pro-cess of mental arithmetic, to make the de-ductions from the big story told, which will ductions from the big story told, which will bring it down to something near the truth. Frequently has my friend Mr. Snooks told me of the crushing retort by which he shut up Mr. Jeffrey upon a memorable occasion. I can honestly declare that I never gave credence to a syllable of what he said. Repeatedly has my friend Mr. Longbow told me of his remarkable adventure in the Bay of Bigsay when a whale nearly swallowed. of Biscay, when a whale nearly swallowed him. Never once did I fail to listen with every mark of implicit belief to my friend's narrative, but do you think I believe it? And more than once has Mrs. O Callaghan usured me that the hot-houses on assured me that the not-houses on her fawther's esteet' were three miles in length, and that each cluster of grapes grown on that favored spot weighed above a hundred weight. With profound respect I gave ear to all she said; but, gentle daughter of Erin, did you think I was as soft as I seemed? You may just as well tell the truth at once we hig talkers for every holy. truth at once, ye big talkers, for every body

The Swiss and their Alpine Homes. A book just published, descriptive of Life in the Alps, says of a certain portion of

blems where else in Switzerland are the emon meenta, and in valley, as among "the
pious Unterwalt, "High upon the Alps
are seen little chapter, the use of the shepherds. The pastures, even non the most inaccessible hights, are measure, with the
exactness of a field or garden. Even cow
has her appointed hill-top, and a goat
browsing at his peril beyond his limits.

The term Alps is not applied in Switzer.

The term Alps is not applied in Switzer-land to all the mountains, but is used to designate the pastures, which are divided into Forealps and Highalps, Individuals who own pastures use them for their own cattle, own pastures use them for their own cattle, or rent them, receiving for each cow a certain amount of money, or a certain quantity of milk, butter and cheese. The hut of the Alpine shepherd is built of logs, notched at the ends to fit together and is accessible to both wind and rain. The smoke makes its exit through a hole in the roof. Over the fire in the principal room is a large copper cauldron, in which the milk is always warmed before it is converted into cheese. One Sens, as the principal herdsman is called, can take care of forty or fifty cows. He and his assistants have to rise with the first ray of dawn, and from the day they ascend until they are fishly down in the valleys again, there is no rest.

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In all the Alps of Unterwald one hears, at early morning and evening, the shrill and sonorous call to prayers. Rans des Vaches also echo from every Alpine hight. These are not tunes governed by the ordinary rules of music, but rather the songs of the solitary shepherds, designed for communication with the animals who are his life companions. The literal trunslation of the name is companions. the animals who are his life companions. The literal translation of the name is cow rows, and evidently refers to the manner in which the cows arrange themselves, one after another, when coming at the lierdsman's call. The ascent of the mountains in the spring, and the descent in the autuma, are the occasions of a grand fetc. The largest and handsomest cow is provided with an expensive bell, which confers upon her the honor of leading the row during the season. On returning from the pasture, she is the first to secure the master's carees. When the bell is taken from her neck she is dispirited and will not eat.

Tobacco Constensation in France.—
Consternation reigns in the camp of the smokers; the tobacco venders are harling anathems both long and loud—the Government has augmented the price of tobacco. The morning the decree appeared in the Monitous half the people of France had a fit of saccing! Tobacco in France belongs exclusively to the Government, because it is an article of luxnry alone, and ranks in no way among the necessities of the people. Government, therefore, fixes upon the article its own price, and manages, while not taxing the consumers too strongly for their daily luxury, to reap a profit of 180,000,000 france annually for the Treasury of State. The increased tax will increase this revenue annually about 30,000,000 france. It was in 1660, just three centuries ago, that the American weed was introduced into France. At first it was only taxed, then it became a TOBACCO CONSTERNATION IN FRANCE. At first it was only taxed, then it became a Government monopoly, and finally, during the revolution of '89, became free again, notwithstanding the obstinate opposition of Mirabers.

The announcement of the suspension of the Wheeling (Va.) and Baltimore (Md.) Banks yesterday morning, greatly depressed Uncurrent Money here, and a number of the Banks on the list advanced. Rates were fluctuating, and at the close the market was still much unsettled; quotations being as follows: Indiana Stock, ½; Pennsylvania (interior), 5@10; Virginis (except Wheeling City and branches), 10; Missouri, 10; Iowa, 5; Wisconsin, 10; Illinois, 10@15; Maryland (interior), 5@10; Tennessee, 1@2; Michigan and Canada, 2 dis.; Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, 10@20 dis.

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In the afternoon the suspension of the Banks of Philadelphia was reported, but the effect of this anneuncement was counteracted by the New York dispatch mentioning a decided improvement in Money, and an advance of 3@5 per cent, in the Stock Market. Among the Bankera and Merchants there was a better feeling at three o'clock, and the Produce Market was favorably affected.

In our Monetary market there was no special change yesterday. Though it remained close, the demand was less than on Tuesday, and the applications for loans were light at all the Discount-houses; rates ruling at 12@15 and 18 per cent. for prime Paper.
Unsettled as Financial affairs are elsewhere, they seem stable enough here, and no one anticipates trouble with our Bankers, so long as the people remain as free from panic, and alarm as they have up to this time. Our moneyed institutions are stronger at this second than the second research. at this season than at any other, and are abundantly able to weather a storm, unless

abundantly able to weather a storm, unless they are imprudently run upon and asked to pay all they owe in a day.

Eastern Exchange was in more demand and firmer yesterday, but rates were unaltered, those on Bultimore and Philadelphia being nominal, and nothing doing on those points. The buying figure on New York was 14, and 36 prem. selling.

Gold was in brisk retail request, and the supply early exhausted. The regular sellings.

supply early exhausted. The regular sell-ing rate was 1@1%c. prem., but some of the all Brokers charged 3@5c. prem. for small

Hogs opened very dull vesterday, and sold ht \$5 80 to \$6, but after the New York news prices were advanced to \$6 25, without buyers. "The transactions of the day reached about 2,500 head at \$5 80@6. Provisions were dull, and rates irregular—1,500 Hams sold at 756@734c. Grains were in better re-quest, but unchanged. Whisky was firmer,

and Flour extremely flat.

The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the twentyfour hours ending yesterday noon:

four hours ending yesterday noon:

Amperts—Applea, 667 brila; Hariey, 5,716 bushels;
Butter, 282 bigas; Corn. 10,361 bushels; Cheeses,
2472 bores; Coffee, 46 bags; Flour, 2,154 brila;
Hay, 20 bales; Hour, 4,65 head; Lard, 22 brila;
Malt, 156 bush; Oata, 741 bush; Pork and Bacon,
27 hhds; Potatees, 354 brila; Bye, 495 bushels;
Wheat, 15,949 bushels; Whisky, 1,561 barrels
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Exports—Applea, 275 barrels; Barley, 125 bushels;
Rutter, 284 packages; Candles, 771 boxes; Corn. 348
bushels; Cheeses, 1673 boxes; Coffee, 35 bags;
Flour, 752 brila; Hay, 90 bulles; Lard, 2, 35 brila, and
218 kegs; Molasses, 127 brila; Malt, 1,57 brila, and
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218 bushels; Molasses, 127 brila; Malt, 1,57 brila, 200
barrels; Wheat, 472 bushels; Sugar, 67 shels; Salt, 303
barrels; Wheat, 472 bush ; Whisky, 1,118 barrels.
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barrels: Wheat, 472 bush; Whisky, 1,118 barrels.
Provisions are very dull in Louisville. On Wednesday no sales of Pork were reported. Sales twenty casks Bacon at old rates. No transactions reported in Hogs. All the houses but Owsley & Co. killed on Wednesday, and all were to be in operation to-day. The total number killed on Wednesday was 6,475, and to date, over 26,000. There were 10,480 head in pens night before last.
Wednesday's New York papers say of Friday's Stock market:

Mished, Gentral closing, offered, at 72. In the stat Bond market this morning there was a much more feeling. Virginia improved 3 per cent., and issouri 2/5 per cent. At the Second Board, how-er, a portion of the improvement was lost, Govern-ent Bonds are without material change. \$25,000 cupen Fives of 1874, soid at 95. The Sixes of 1882 are fered at 102. The Fives of 1865 are 97 bid, 98 asked. Wednesday's Tribune remarks in regard to Tuesday's New York Monetary matters:

Tuesday's New York Monetary matters:

There was a very marked improvement in the demand for Foreign Exchange to day, with an advance of 1602 per cent in rates. The low prices brought every one in to purchase who centil raise the means of payment, and there was a larger amount sold than in the previous three days. Document Sterling Bills were sold at par, and first-class commercial signatures at 1026,101. Bankers were asking 164,505, but we hear of no line sailing above 103. A Ganadian Bank made purchases of £10,900 of commercial names. The market is still very irregular, and the Bankers in some cases sak I per cent. higher than they are willing to draw at. Southern Bills are almost unsalable. France are 5.4565.40 for the best nignatures.

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There is a more cheerful feeling in the Money market consequent upon the action of the Banks vesteday, but the practical result is not yet marked. Paper has a little more currency, and rates tend downward, but the change is acrovely quotable. Distrust was too wide-spread teste removed suddenly. The process must be graduat. Very teading masses go at 12515 per cent., with occasional transactions at each per cent. In the lower graduat. Very teading masses go at 12515 per cent., with occasional transactions at each of the public per cent. In the lower graduat of Paper we see no symptoms of the punks is of course hill by their regular dealers, and from them its influence agreeds through all the avenues of trade. On domaind, there is a moderate supply of Money at per cent, on choice coles areas, and the tendency appears toward greater case. The Banks to-day, in most cases, carried out fully the agreement of yesterday.

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We heard of several instances in which they discounted twice the amount of their receipts, and in
others where the expansion to day was equal to all
they had agreed to expand in a week. A continuance of this polley must soon be beneficially felt in
all quarters, said the wheels of traffic, blocked for
the last few days, begin to move again. The Breadstuff and Cotton markets have not yet felt the influence of the movement much, but must do se in a few
days.

The Discount on Uneurrent Money to day is about a follows: Illinois and Wisconsin, 12615 per cent, own, 5; North Carolina, 5; Virginia, 3; South Carolina and Interior Alaisama, 10; Mobile, 5; New Orens, 1; Dito, Indiana and Kentucky, 146015; Marrand and Penris Ivania, 1661; Baltimore,)2. State and Eastern unchanged.

The exports of domestic produce from New York for the past week, notwithstanding the embarrassment of commercial matters, again exceed \$3,000,000 in value. The total exports are \$3,254,892 for the week, and since January 1, \$88,194,950 against \$1,405,-276 same week last year, and \$50,233,712 from January 1, 1859.

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The aggregates of last week's Boston Bank-statement are as follows:

Capital Stock, \$38,231,760; Loans and Discounts, \$64,150,600; Specie. \$4,518,490; due from other Banks, \$8,341,000; due to other Banks, \$9,122,000; Deposits, \$19,384,400, and Circulation, \$7,705,700.

Daily Produce Market. THURSDAY EVENING, November 22, THUREDAY EVENING, November 22, FLOUR—The market opened very unsettled, but closed with rather a better feeling. Prices are mercly seasing, however. The only sales we heard of was 166 bris. superfine, delivered, at \$5.00.

WHISK Y—The demand was better, at the close, with sales of 1,500 bris. at 115c., closing buoyant. Hotis—The market was very unsettled in the morning, and prices ruled lower, but after the news from New York the feeling became better, though no advance was established. The sales comprise 1,000 head, averaging 200 ibs., at \$6; 100 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 100 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 200 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 500 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 500 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 500 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$700 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$700 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 55, and 50 do., averaging 200 do., at \$6; 50, at \$6; 50,

PROVISIONS—Nothing done, and prices nom-nal. The market was very much depressed and meetical in the moraling, but the feeling was better if the close-1,000 green Hama sold at 7,266,756. GROCERIES—No change in the market, and not much doing, Prices are unchanged: 15 bris. Mo-asses sold at 32c., and small jots of Cofice at 14 16 WHEAT-The market opened dull and heavy, but after the news from New York was received there was a good demand, and the market closest firm at Sed. Sir grime red and Sec for prime white: sales of son besheln prime red at Sac; 100 do, do, white at 92c, dollvered. To delivered.

C. del Side at the lower depote, and see at the upper de-pole.

OATS—There was an improved demand, with light receipts and the market closed firm at 25c., in bulk; sales of 6m braileds in sacks at 25c.

BYE—The market continues stull and a further reducti n of 2c, per bushel was made, closing at sales as dryptime.

FARLEY—The market is machanged and dull at searche for fall, the latter rate for choice. These are the rate paid by the brokers, and maleters re-tues to purchase except at lower rates.

HAY-The market confinues dull, but without any chance in prices we quote being Thoulay at \$15 Soull's for few; in biles, on agrerid.

CHILESE. The domand is fair and the market steady at thee. for Western Beserve, lie, for Handung, and lie, for English Dairy. Sales of 200 isoxee Western Reserve at \$250, and 100 buxes Hamburg at 10c. at loc.
BUTTEE-The market is unchanged and dull at 16635c for prime Central Ohio and Western Reserve roll; common is heavy at 9631c.
AFPLES-There is a moderate local demand at \$162150 per but for fair to prime Wastern.
PUTATORS—The market continues dull and heavy at 30,388c, per bush, for prime Neshannocks, on arrival.

New York Market.

New York, November 22—P. M.—Ashes nominal, at 8. 75 for Pots and Pearls.

Cetton dull and irregular, sales of 500 bales at 1036 & 103c. for middling Upland.

Flour market exhibits little more steadiness, with a shade better demand for export and home convumption; sales of 12,000 bris. at \$4 7506 90 for superfine States 5050 16 for series \$44,0050 90 for superfine. Western; \$5,005 35 for common to redume fitter Western; \$5,005 35 for common to redume fitter western; \$5,005 35 for common to redume fitter western; \$5,005 35 for common to briefly disposed to insist on a slight advance over our questilonis. Canada Flour heavy; sales of 350 bris. at \$5,065 75 for common to good extra, and \$7,00 bris. at \$2,004 for common to good extra, and \$7,00 bris. at \$2,004 for common to choice superfine. Corn-meal heavy and drooping.

Wheshy firmer and more active: sales of 1,000 bris. at 1,536 30c.

Corn-meal heavy and drooping.

Whisky firmer and more active: sales of 1,200 bris. at 1846290c.

Wheat opened quiet and closed 1 to 2c. per burbel better, with an improved export demand: sales of 12,000 bushels of Chicago spring at \$1 ceast to 2c, or 12,000 bushels of Milwaukie clinb at \$1 logs 15 for inferior to good: 18,000 bushels of ambler Western at \$1 logs 12, affont; 120 do, in store and allout, and 1,500 do, of white Western at \$1 may 12, affont; 120 do, in store and allout, and 1,500 do, of white Western at \$1 may 12, affont; 120 do, in store and allout, and 1,500 do, of the series at \$1 may 12, affont; 120 do, in store and allout, and 1,700 do, of the series at \$1 may 12, affont; 120 do, in store and allout, and 1, an

New York Stock Market.

New York, November 22.— Stocks decidedly better, but not very brisk, though the number of Stocks dealt in were more numbrons that usual at the Second Session: Chicago and Roed Island, 54%; Chicago, Burlington and Quiner, 71%; Cleveland and Teledo, 29; Galema and Chicago, 64 Illinois Central Scrip, 56%; Michigan Central, 50 Michigan Southern, 14%; Reading, 36%; Harlem, 15%; Hadson 40%; Panama, 113; Erie, 30; New York Central, 75% Pacific Mail, 27; Canton Coal Company, 15; Delawar and Hudson, 57; Harlem First Bonds, 92; California Sevens, 87; Illinois Central Bonds, 87; Missouri Sixes 71; Virginia Sixes, 82; United States Fives, 74; Coupons, 87. New York Stock Market.

Philadelphia Market. Philadelphia, November 21.—Flour nom-nal: superfine, \$505 12%. Wheat active: red, \$1.25; shite, \$1.30. Corn declining, Mess Pork, \$19. Bio loffer, 1254m145c. Whisky dull at 205-m22c.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio continues to decline here at the rate of twelve or fifteen inches a day, having receded during the twenty-four hours end-ing last evening some sixteen inches, leaving, according to the report from the Water Works, a channel depth at this point of about sixteen feet. The river was stationary at Pittsburg yesterday, with six feet water

at Pittsburg yesterday, with six feet water there at noon.

The weather was cloudy, raw and dssagreeable yesterday, with a slight fall of sleet and snow in the evening. Business on the Landing was quiet and freights were but sparely offered at our last quotations. The tonnage in port continues heavy, much in excess of the offerings.

The river was still declining at Louisville on Wednesday evening, having fallen five

on Wednesday evening, having fallen five inches during the previous twenty-four hours, leaving seven feet of water in the canal and five feet in the Pass at the Falls. The weather was partially clear and quite

The Westner was swelling slowly at Memphis on Sunday; is stationary at St. Louis with six feet to Cairo. The Illinois is stationary. The Upper Mississippi is reported rising in the Lower Rapids and at Keokuk. The Missouri river is falling from Westen down. Weston down.
Tuesday's New Orleans papers observe:

The weather yesterday was clear and pleasant with a mild temperature more seasonable to May than November. A high wind caused the dust to become troublesome in the forenous, Business was from fair to midding on the landings, a fair number of arrivals and the large number of packets receiving in the soveral trades causing a fair amount of activity. of activity.

The Era No. 1, which arrived from Red River yesterday, reports tweny inches of water in Cypress Bayou at Jefferson and falling, thirty inches through Soda Lake, and the river falling from Shreveport down, with thirty-four inches on the principal bars and thirty inches on the falls. The teamers Vigo, bound up, and the Wm. M. Levy lound down, were aground on Roublieu's Bar.

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the same.

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, November 50, 1840, for repairing and extending the stone Abutments of the Mill-street Bridge, over the Whitewater Canal. Each hid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bld-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived. By order of the Board. By order of the Board. 1022-tt CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk.

SPALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o clock A. M., of FRIDAY, Koyember 20, 1860, for raising and extending the Stone Abutments of the Bace-street Bridge, over the Mismi Canal. Each bid to be accompanied by two surstles. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived. By order of the Board, no22-tt CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk. CHARLES BALLANCE, Glerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS. WILL BE RECELVED at the Office of the Board of City Imreverments, until nike o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 20, 1860, for regrading, resetting curbs,
and furnishing new ones where necessary, and pavting with good, sound howider-store—none to be less
than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel
eight inches deep-Seventh-street, from Cuttorsirs et to Freeman-street, including three rows of
dressed guttor-stones, said double twelve-by-sixinch flaggings of Daylon, Xevia or Indiam flatrock stone at all the crossings. The contractor to
collect his pay for said work from the Cincinnati
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Be 22-tt CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY.
November 30, 1890, for furnishing materials and
creeting an Iron Bridge over the Mismi Canal, at
Race street; the wagon-ways to be not loss than
fifteen (15) feet in the clean, the slowwalks to be outside of the wagon-ways; and not less than nine (9)
feet in wight, the floor to be of the heat white-oak
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order of the Board, 2-tt CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECETVED at the office of the Special Road Diatrict of Mount Auburn, Wainut Hills and Clintonville (at B. Fowler's, Wainut Hills, until two
cleck of WEDNESDAY, N.v. 28, 1850, for grading, paving the gatters five feat wide with nineinch lime stone, upon a bed of gravel not less than
four inches duep, set curbs, and to Macadamise the
center, between said gatters, with hard lime stone,
well broken, Locult-street, from Elm-street east to
a point near F. Williams's line. To be bid for by
the perch for broken stone, by the cubbe part for
grading, and by the libeal foot for curbs and paving. All bids to be accompanied by security. By
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Clerk of S. R. District.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BERR-

SCEIVED at the office of the Board of City Improve-ments, until nine o'clock A.M., of FRIDAY. No-vember 23, 1869, for regyrading, resetting curbs, and fornishing new ones where necessary, and paving with good, sound bowlder stone, none to be less than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel, ten inches deep, Livingston-street, from the cast gut-ter of Werner atreet to the east gutter of Baymiller-street, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones, and double twolve-by-six-inch flaggings, of Dayton, Xenia, or Indiana fint-rock stone, at all the crossings. By order of the Board. CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPUSALS WILL BE RESEALED PROPUSALS WILL BE REFOUND at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 22, 1800, for regrading, resetting curbs, and
furnishing new ones where necessary, and paving
with good, sound howlder-stone, none to be less
than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel
ten inches deep, Livingston-street, from the west
gutter of Linn-street to the east gutter of Wernerstreet, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones,
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